

The Paducah Sun.

THE WEATHER.

Showers and slightly cooler tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

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PADUCAH KENTUCKY. THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1906

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

NIGHT SESSIONS HELD BY ASSEMBLY

The Head Police Bill One of Those Passed Yesterday.

The Annual Compensation of Circuit Court Judges Will Be \$3,500, Says the Bill Passed.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CHINN BILL

Frankfort, Ky., March 8.—The senate created a special legislative commission yesterday afternoon to go to Breathitt county and investigate feud conditions there and report back to the assembly.

Other bills considered at evening session and adopted were: Shellman bill fixing tolls for water and steam mills, unanimously.

Klair bill, authorizing second class cities to close streets and alleys. Its purpose is to close alleys at Lexington on site of proposed new railway station. It received 60 votes to two against it.

H. K. Cole bill, authorizing cities of the third class to sprinkle streets by contract and apportion the cost to abutting property owners, the claim to be a lien on such property.

House gave an hour of its time yesterday afternoon to the question of whether or not salaries of circuit judges shall be raised to \$3,500 or to \$5,000. After a number of brief talks by the young lawyers of the house it adopted a report by the circuit courts committee that the annual compensation be \$3,500, and by a vote of 58 to 26 it adopted the bill as amended.

Other bills put through at afternoon session were:

Alverson bill requiring construction of fish ladders in small streams containing dams.

Committee omnibus bill transferring a number of small towns from one class to another.

House bill to make employers liable for injuries to employees through use of defective machinery.

The senate passed the Head bill, providing that number of patrolmen in cities of second class shall not be less than 20.

The house of representatives at 12:30 o'clock today adopted a substitute for the Chinn local option bill passed up to it by the senate, and sent its substitute to the upper branch asking concurrence.

The substitute makes all cities of the first four classes separate units from the county, and the county the unit in all other classes. It differs from the Chinn bill only as to the fifth class cities. The bill received 70 votes to 22 against it. Senator Chinn stated to Judge Redwine that he will accept the house changes in his bill. This insures concurrence of the senate in the bill.

This afternoon the senate gave concurrence to the house local option bill after a lively fight, by a vote of 32 to 4. An appeal was taken from a ruling of President Thorne sustaining a point of order that a two-thirds vote was necessary to take up the bill, and upon a controversy arising, the point of order was withdrawn.

SEVERAL KILLED

IN WRECK ON THE RAILROADS LAST NIGHT AND TODAY

Stock Train Wrecked Near Burlington, Ia., and the Loss is \$100,000.

Greensburg Pa., Mar. 8.—An empty engine on the Pennsylvania railroad collided with a work train on which were about seventy-five Italians, this morning, and four were

killed and 35 hurt. The train had backed out on the main line when the engine came upon it. The accident is said to be due to negligence.

Three Killed in Wreck. Saratoga, N. Y., Mar. 8.—The number of deaths as a result of a rear-end collision last night between the Montreal express and Lake George local trains, is now three. Six were injured.

\$100,000 Loss in Wreck. Burlington, Iowa, Mar. 8.—Four men were hurt, one fatally, when a fast stock train on the Burlington road crashed into another section of the same train near here today. Wrecked cars piled forty feet high and caught fire, cremating many horses and cattle. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

LIGHT ORDINANCE MAY BE PASSED

Board of Aldermen to Consider it at Tonight's Meeting.

It is Expected That Speeches Will Be Made by Some of Those Who Object to the Ordinance.

THE NEW BRIDGE PROPOSITION

The board of aldermen will meet tonight in regular session, and has a good deal of business of importance to transact. The ordinance giving the general council authority to let a contract for street lights will come up for action, and will, from indications, be passed. This ordinance is the first step toward giving the city authority to make a contract with the street car company for street lights, and was brought up in the council Monday night, and referred by that board to the aldermanic board.

There were a number of people who are opposed to the contract at the council meeting to protest against its adoption, and they will be at the aldermanic meeting tonight, and some addresses will be made by their spokesmen.

Aldermen Hank, Bell and Chamberlin, the committee on public improvements, will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon with Manager Bleeker of the street car company to consider the new bridge proposed for Island creek at Fourth street, and the committee may bring in a report on it tonight.

It is proposed to build, now, a structure to cost about \$28,000, but this depends on what the street car company will do. Manager Bleeker said today he was not in a position to say how much of the expense his company would bear, and would not be until he saw and conferred with the city officials and learned what they proposed to do.

Some members of the council are citing the bridge at Fourth street as another evidence of how the crowd that has been running things in Paducah for years past has neglected and abused them. "That bridge should be in good condition today, and a new one unnecessary, if it had received the proper attention," said a councilman today. "But it is only another evidence of what has been done with everything connected with the city for several years past."

ALL BUT THIRTY

Towns in Vermont to Prohibit the Sale of Liquor.

Burlington, Vt., March 8.—Nearly complete returns indicate that there will be fewer than thirty out of 246 towns and cities in Vermont where liquor can be sold the coming year.

The total length of railways in Japan is now over 4,500 miles. The gauge is three feet six inches.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE FOR STREET CAR MEN

Manager Bleeker Confronted by a School Girl Boycott.

School Children Object to Company's Dispensing With Half Fare Checks.

MOST OF THEM WALKING TODAY

Manager John S. Bleeker, of the street car company, in his management of several street car systems, has had to contend with all sorts of propositions. Once in Houghton, Mich., a mob of 1,000 people stormed the company plant, and charged on the business office seeking him, but an outpost informed him of the approaching trouble and he sought egress hastily, he says, through a convenient and friendly window.

And he has passed through numerous other exciting incidents, but it remained for Paducah to give him his most novel experience—a boycott of his lines by school girls. "It should be termed a 'girlcott,'" probably, suggested the reporter.

The company heretofore has issued checks to be used by half fare patrons—that is, passengers not over twelve years of age—and only recently abolished them and adopted a form of ticket, and issued positive instructions to the conductors to allow no one over twelve years of age to use them.

For years, the school children, especially the girls of all ages, have been using the half fare checks, and when the new ruling went into effect yesterday, they became very indignant. Today they are, one and all, walking. The girls from Mechanicsburg, the girls from Littleville, the girls from Rowlandtown, all are venting their wrath and have joined the "we walk" ranks. The weight of a woman's scorn is now to be fully appreciated, and no doubt Manager Bleeker will have the greatest worry of all his Paducah tribulations in this new one.

OVERDOSE BY MISTAKE.

Mr. Luther Thomas Took Drug to Relieve Neuralgia, and Has a Close Call.

Mr. Luther Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thomas, of 906 N. Seventh street, was found in an unconscious state this morning about 1 o'clock from an overdose of morphine, taken to relieve neuralgia pains in the back. Drs. Pendley and Grider were called in and at 9 o'clock he regained consciousness, and is thought to be out of danger.

\$20,000 REDUCTION

Made in the Telephone Company's City Assessment.

The city board of supervisors held a special meeting today to consider a reduction on the East Tennessee Telephone Co. assessment and has decided to recommend reducing it to \$80,000. It was first placed at \$100,000.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat—	Open	Close.
May,77	.77 1/2
July,77 1/2	.78 1/2
Corn—		
May,43 1/2	.43 1/2
July,43 1/2	.43 1/2
Oats—		
May,29 1/2	.30 1/4
July,29	.29 1/2
Pork—		
May,	15.60	15.80
July,	15.62	15.72
Cotton—		
Mch.,	10.52	10.62
May,	10.72	10.82
July,	10.82	10.92
Oct.,	10.27	10.31
Stocks—		
I. C.,	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2
L. & N.,	1.45	1.46 1/2
Rdg.,	1.28	1.27

Local Market.

Country bacon—12 1/2 c.
Smoked sausage—12 1/2 c.
Sweet potatoes—50c per bu.
Irish potatoes—80c per bu.
Chickens—35c to 40c.
Eggs—15c.
Butter—20c.
Pork—6c.
Beef—2 1/2 c to 6 1/2 c.
Corn—60c per bu.
Hay—\$10 to \$12.
Lard—10c.

FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS IN A BODY

Was Piqued By a Resolution Adopted Yesterday.

A New Cabinet to Be Formed At Once—France's Policy Project Made Public.

PEACE IN MOROCCAN SQUABBLE

Paris, March 8.—President Fallieres today called President Dubost, of the senate, and President Doumer, of the chamber of deputies, to the palace, to discuss the crisis caused by the sudden resignation last night of Premier Rouvier. The matter of forming a new cabinet and the best course to pursue in the crisis will be discussed. The situation is difficult on account of the international disorder in the country.

Resigned in a Body.

Paris March 8.—After an exciting debate in the deputies relative to the church inventories, which lasted until late last evening, the Rouvier ministry was defeated by a vote of 237 against 234. The ministry decided to offer its resignation to President Fallieres.

President Fallieres accepted the resignation and announced his intention of consulting the presidents of the senate and deputies today relative to the formation of a new cabinet.

The debate in the deputies was upon a riot during the taking of an inventory of a church in Boeschepe resulting in the death of a manifestant.

Various orators severely criticized the government's course, asserting it threatened to precipitate a religious warfare.

Premier Rouvier responded: "The government has a duty to apply the laws, it will apply it without weakness, but also with prudence, tact and wisdom consistent with public tranquility. I ask the adoption of a resolution approving these declarations of the government."

The resolution was thereupon put to a vote and defeated. The vote was more expressive of personal antagonism to the ministry than of opposition to the church inventories.

The cabinet crisis comes at a most dramatic moment, when the Franco-German contest has reached a decisive stage and may exert an important adverse influence on the Algeiras conference and on European affairs.

Conciliation Is Expected.

Algeiras, March 8.—The French police project was distributed last night among the delegates to the conference on Moroccan affairs. This proposition which will be presented to the conference today consists of five paragraphs, the substance of which is:

"The Moroccan police to be constituted for three years, composed of Moorish Musselmen commanded by 16 French and Spanish officers and 32 non-commissioned officers. The force to consist of 2,000 to 2,500 men distributed among eight ports in bodies of 200 to 500. The state bank to advance funds for the administration and payment of the force."

No mention is made of international supervision and the project therefore is practically the same as was outlined in Revoli's declaration Monday.

The result of today's sitting of the conference is awaited with the most intense interest. Reports relative to the probability of an agreement are circulated on all sides. Conciliation is in the air and continued efforts in that direction are going on, but the tangible basis for a possible arrangement cannot be learned.

The German delegates do not display any outward sign of making concessions, while France's latest utterance is undisputedly opposed to any further concessions.

Electric Chair Will Remain.

Columbus, O., March 8.—The house of representatives has indefinitely postponed action on the proposed bill to abolish capital punishment. The electric chair will remain.

Death of a Child.

James O. Hothich, the 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hothich, of 517 North Eighth street, died today after a month's illness. The time of the funeral has not been set.

A FIEND INCARNATE SELLS HUMAN FLESH AS PORK.

Buenos Ayres, Brazil, March 8.—Jose Modry Portuguese, a meat dealer, has been arrested charged with murdering men and women and selling their flesh for pork. He did a flourishing business until he fell into the hands of the law.

The police found the remains of fourteen persons in his shop. When the people learned that they had been eating human flesh instead of pork they attempted to storm the jail, but the police prevented the madmen from wreaking their vengeance.

A SHORT SENTENCE FOR THE MURDERESS

She is Expected in Return to Expose the Police.

Bertha Claiche is Expected to Get Not More Than Five Years in Sing Sing Prison.

THE DEAL MADE WITH JEROME.

New York, Mar. 8.—Borne aloft on the shoulders of two deputy sheriffs stiff and rigid as a log, her hair hanging in a matted mass from her head, her lips bloodstained, and exuding froth, while her low agonized moans rang hollow through the crowded room Bertha Claiche was carried through the door of the supreme court chamber to the jury room outside, and the curtain fell on one of the most dramatic scenes ever witnessed in a court of justice.

Fifteen minutes before the pallid prisoner of the Tenderloin had entered a plea of guilty of manslaughter in the second degree. At the last minute Lawyers Levy and Rosalsky reached an agreement with Jerome. The case was taken out of the hands of the jury, and Bertha Claiche's life was given her in exchange for the story she can tell of police corruption in the Tenderloin.

But one act more of the sordid tragedy remains to be presented. On the 29th instant the girl will be sentenced. There is ample assurance that her punishment will be light, for between now and then the prisoner will tell to Jerome the story she was spared from telling before the gaping crowd in the court room.

There will be a police investigation. Today's action insures this much, for Police Commissioner Bingham and the men who appointed him will be forced to take cognizance of the criminal dealings of the police which the revolting story of this miserable girl will expose to the public gaze.

At the opening of the defense former Judge Rosalsky charged a police conspiracy to send Bertha Claiche to the electric chair to save the positions of officers whose dealings she could expose. Her life against their official heads became the slogan of the defense. At the critical hour of the trial the proposition took concrete form and Jerome entered the most dramatic game ever played—the life of a fallen woman against the police department in the greatest city on the American continent.

Bertha Claiche won, although the victory is somewhat in the nature of a compromise. She emerges from the shadow of the electric chair to spend perhaps five years in prison. The police department faces a humiliating exposure of corrupt bargaining with vice and crime on a basis of cold cash.

A person can never do a good day's work if it is grumblingly begun.

Reported the Mayor Will Recommend Settlement of Telephone Co. Cases

The city will tonight settle with the East Tennessee Telephone Co., and at terms very near what the company has asked for all along, it is reported very authoritatively today.

The mayor, according to the report, will recommend this action to the aldermen tonight, and it will probably be taken. It is said, also,

POLICE QUESTION IS PUZZLING MANY

The Bill Requiring 30 Has Passed Both Houses.

The Appropriation For the Year is For a Much Smaller Force, However—Results Uncertain.

LITIGATION IS IN PROSPECT.

WILL THE GOVERNOR THINK IT RADICALLY WRONG?

The indications are that the governor will sign the police bill sign the police bill. The Sun today received a private dispatch from Frankfort, stating: "The police bill has not yet reached the governor and he does not know its provisions. His policy, however, is to sign bills unless radically wrong."

It looks as if the council is up against it on the police question. It has an ordinance in the course of passage cutting down the force, and the bill to increase the force to 30—the bill inspired by the mayor and his henchmen which will cost the city \$7,000 extra a year, has passed both branches of the legislature and will become a law in ninety days, unless vetoed by the governor, which is hardly probable.

"The ordinance brought in to cut the force will be invalid now, should it pass," said City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., today.

"What are you going to do?" a Sun representative asked one of the aldermen today, referring to Mr. Campbell's declaration.

"I do not know what we shall do, but I do know what I think," he replied. "We have already made our appropriation for the police force this year, and as directed by the charter, made the appropriation as near what we thought sufficient for this year as we could. We did not know this bill was coming up. It was an act of spite, revenge and graft, anyway. In view of having made the appropriation already for this year, I don't think the bill can affect us this year."

It has been suggested that the council could bring in an ordinance increasing the number of police to 30, as required by the new law, and not increase the appropriation, and the police commissioners would have to cut the salaries, but there is an ordinance on the books which was passed in 1901 fixing the police salaries as at present, \$60 a month, but of course this can be repealed at any time.

It looks, however, as if there will be litigation over the matter, as the commissioners will probably appoint 30 men and not reduce the salaries and when the appropriation runs out the police may sue for their salaries.

DISTRICT SECRETARY.

Of the Civil Service Commission Was in Paducah Today.

C. W. Moss, of Cincinnati, district secretary of the civil service commission, was in the city today for a short time and called on friends at the postoffice. He was en route home after a trip to Mayfield, where he went to hold an examination of civil service applicants for the free delivery system to be installed there.

Sues For \$5,000 Damages.

W. M. Pace today filed suit in circuit court against Dr. B. L. Bradley for \$5,000. He claims he had a growth over the left eye and Dr. Bradley treated him for one disease when he had another. The eyesight was lost, Pace declares. He asks for the above damages for the loss of the sight of the eye.

The city's attorneys told the mayor the city would lose its suit, which is to come up in the federal court in April, and the quickest settlement would be the best.

This is merely a rumor, but bears all the evidence of being the truth in the matter, and tonight's meeting of the aldermen will verify or disprove it. Of course, no one will say "I told you so."

Fair Luna Helps Paducah Out Quite a Lot On Dark Nights, Says Councilman

The city would be in darkness these nights if it were not for a beneficent moon, the executive of which seems to have its municipal plant in fairly good condition. A councilman is authority for the statement that for several weeks only about one-third of the city's street lights have been "out of business." "They turn on a section of lights in one part of town tonight, and it is turn-

ed off in another tomorrow night, so the residents think it is only now and then that the lights are off," said this councilman today, "but this is merely evidence of the 'smoothness' of the powers that control the operation of the plant.

The moon, however, is doing duty just now, so residents in the dark districts of the city need not worry for a few nights yet.